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A 15,000 MILE JOURNEY URING THE UNITED STATES FROM OCEAN TO OCEAN BY AUTO

By DAVIS L BARLOW

(Continued from last week) he city which claims to be the won er and glory of the Inland Empire.

These tourists' grounds are located ear the great cement bridge which eads traffic westward over the Inland Empire Sunset Trail, The Park covers a number of acres of gently loping ground shaded by pine trees. It is within five minutes of the retail. notel, theater center of the city. City water, lights, shower baths, stationary tube and fuel are at the

through tie State of Idaho to Spokane was so thrilling and exciting that we did not realize how worried we were until after we had eaten sup per. We retired early and awoke much refreshed and anxious to see the wonders of Spokane.

As I walked to and stood at the As I walked to and stood at the intersection of the city's principal a daughter of whom any parent might business streets I could scarrely im might well be proud and I bespeak business streets I could scarcely im for her a bright future.

agine that around forty years ago the P. H. has been for eight only improvements to be seen in this ocality were a few log huts. Further when we reflect that a little ri-e of thirty years ago the business district of the then young city was swept clean by tire, we are more than amaz. ed at the city's growth.

Were you to ask me the cause of this wonderful development my answer would be one word-"Location ' What is known as the Inland Empire extends from the Rockeys on the east to the Cascade or Coast Range on the west, and this country is noted for its forest and stream, mountain and field, orchard and range, which yields abundantly in minerals, lumber. grain, fruit and livestock. Spokane as the hub of this rich territory has rapidly become the commercial and financial center. The red men rec ognized the importance of this local ity and years ago gathered here to trade and barter with each other as well as with the occasional white man. lower fails of Spokane river and said:
"Some day a grist mill will be built here." But this mill business has been eclipsed in that the turbulent river racing through the heart of the city has been harnessed and hear 800,000 electrical horse power devel.

In commenting on the disease, Dr. Zeigler said that probably other cases of botulinous poisoning had occurred and were occurring, but because of the pecularities of the disease, the diagnosis was not given as Botulism.

Among other Possbort. oped. After the city's requirements have been supplied a part of the surplus power is used in Coeur d'Alene mining district, and the remainder is used to haul the Chicago, Milwau

City of Power. Spokane is proud of her parks. She has twenty or more which together have a total area of near 2000 acres. and eight play grounds with an area of over forty acres.

kee and St. Paul railway's cranscon

tinental fast flyers over the Cascade mountains Spokane is, therefore, a

The land upon which the city is built is rolling which gives perfect drainage. It has fourteen branch and five mainline railroads and good

highways radiating in all directions
We stopped here intending to stay
over but one night, but because of the unusual conbination of attrac tions in city as well as the lake, stream, mountain and valley scenery of the country we were detained three days, and on the morning of August 5th, left driving south to Farmington, Washington

At Spokane I found awaiting me.

from my cousin, P. H Barlow, a letter which stated that he had heard of my western journey and that I would regret it if I failed to visit him as well as other Pocahontas friends at Farmingten. We made this side trip and spent, three days

way east, and the remainder of the callers had returned to their homes and the sun had dropped behind the Washington hills, my host asked me if I nad ever heard the song entitled "A Perfect Day." I answered "I have." "Well" said he "this has been one." To which I replied by to FRED HEFNER, Buckeye, W. Va At Spokane. I found awaiting me. teasting, telling stories, and laughing with friends of other days. P. H. was right. We would have missed something had we not visited

In April 1903, a party of twentyseven left Pocahontas county journeved to the far west. This party arrived in Spokane on the 18th of April and the 26th of the same month found thom in Farmington, Wash.

The following composed the party: Wm. H. Boblett. three sons—one of whom was married, and three daughters; Willard Overholt, wife and four daughters; Frank C Moore, wife, two sons one daughter; C B. Grimes, wife, iwo sons and one daugiter; Massie Cleek and P II. Barlow.

All of the twenty-seven except Massie Cleek who located in Tumwater, Washington, where he married and has since lived, settled in Farmington Many of the others have since moved to other parts of the State. Up to the time of my visit only three of the party had died. Namely, Mrs. Neima Overholt Green, Sankey Bobblett and Chauncey Young Mr. Grimes was a graduate of Cheny Normal and would have graduated from Washington State College in a half year more.

Craig Grimes has taught 144 months in Farmington High school and at the time of my visit had signed for the following year He began teaching in 1878 and has taught eich year since except three. In all that time he has missed from school but three days because of sickness It is to be regretted that Pocahontas has had to loose the services of this conscientious and able teacher. The friendship between Craig and I has never faitered since the days of

I remember when a youngster at the Stony Creek Sunday school a smile would appear on the faces of the boys of courting age when they saw Willard Overholt coming across

the old creek foot log. His very pres-ence indicated some innocent sport, and he still believes in living while you live. Some years agd when he had just reached the "shaving habit" age and lived on the knob overlooking where Marlinton now stands, he c Shortly after leaving Coeur d'Alene we crossed the Idaho Washington State line where we struck the smooth cement road known as Appleway along which we motored through miles of bearing orchards as well as through the United States Silves For the course on the Swage side. He, how the course on the Swage side. miles of bearing orchards as well as course on the Swago side. He, how through the United States Silver Fex Farm, where, perhaps is the finest on the streets of Marlinton John Farm, where, perhaps is the finest on the streets of Marinton John ollection of these rare animals ever assembled, and night (August 2) ound es comfortably located in High oridge Tourists' Grounds, Spokane—the city which claims to be the wonder and glory of the Inland Empire.

lard was city postmaster and had not taken a vacation for nearly eight years. He is prosperous and happy. At the time of my visit to the northwest Frank Moore lived in Pullman, Washington, and was engaged in the commission business. His company operated a number of grain ware houses. We visited together at When I was in Farmington, Wil stationary tube and fuel are at the tourists command. A caretaker lives in the park and is ever ready to supply the visitor's wants and make his stay pleasant.

The drive from Saltese, Montana, through the State of Idaho to Spotenia and still think of our childhood would still think of our childhood to spotenia and still think of our childhood to spotenia and the friends among the home and the friends among the West Virginia Hills. Mr. Moore is operating in one of the great grain belts of America.

Spores get into the soil.

The problem is sufficiently serious

P. H. Barlow and Miss Estella Overholt were married at Colfax. Washington, June, 1903 They have

P. H. has been for eight years town marshal as well as superintendent of the city water works, streets and lighting system. He is surrounded with everything that makes life worth while. He has a city farm of ten acres of rich soil. an excellent residence, good barn and other buildings. His land produces all kinds of fruit, berries, &c., which are adapted to this climate. He lives at home and boards at the same place.

I did not meet any of the Boblett family. As above stated they do not live in Farmington and I cannot at this lime recall their location.

We spent a pleasant evening in the ome o Mr. John A. McNeel and wife. These excellent people have long been in the west but are still pleasantly remembered by their many friends and relatives back east. Mr McNeel at the time of our wisit was on the sick list and was able to be out but little. Some time ago he moved from his beautiful farm and

ily, Will Hill and Jesse Carpenter

On Sunday evening, August 7, twenty-eight West Virginians—a large majority of whom I knew personally—gathered on P. H. Barlow's lawn. No arrangement had been made for this gathering but the diff erent parties just casually fell in for an evening's chat. Here as by mere chance we met the venerable R. B. Silva, his son Russell and family and George Carter and wife. The Silvas were on their way to Pocahontas county to visit friends and relatives, while Mr. Carter and his wife who had been called west by the sickness and death of Mrs. R. B. Silva, were returning to their Virginia home. They were traveling by auto and halted in Farmington for a few moments' rest and chat with old ac-

quaintances. Among my large collection of pictures is one of this lawn party which Pprize very highly.

After the auto party was on its way east, and the remainder of the

"Amen!" And the truth of the phrase in his letter—'You will regret it if you fail to visit Farmington," was vividly impressed upon my mind.

(To be continued)

#### AN UNUSUAL DISEASE

liealth for the tirst time in the his tory of the state. The victims wer a man and his wife living in Parkersburg, and the source of their inmade from canned pumpkin.

This is same illness which brought

food poisoning diseases, according to Dr. M. v. Zeigler, U. S. Public Health Service, who investigated the case and reported its occurrence to the U.S government The bacteria producing the disease is found in soil, but little is known as to how the

in California to warrant a Botulism Commission The National Can-ner's Association is doing research work and will probably make some valuable contributions to science on this question. Scientists are also de veloping a serum for relief, but little opportunity has been given to demonstrate the value of the serum because of the fact that the poison takes ef fect so quickly after eating that the patient is beyond hope before aid reaches him

The disease is not confined to per sons according to tigures. In an outbreak near San Francisco, 643 chick ens died in four days following the feeding of garbage containing home canned string beans which were thrown out because they did not "smell good" to the housekeeper.

It is known, however, that cooking

sanned spinach and other soil grown food from 30 to 40 minutes, kills the acteria botulinous, and some Boards of Health warn the housewives to take this precaution Some author ities condemn the cold pack method of canning, contending that the vegetables are not subjected to sufficient heat to preclude the possibility of botulinous bacteria.

received this A. M. stating that Geo. Jackson had died at his home Rutand Ohio at 9:15. He was a brave Confederate soldier, Capta Wm. L McNeel's Co. F. 19 Va Cavalry. His home was with Jacob Woodell near Greenbank, before the war after close of war, he went to Ohio and married there. He clerked for Rathburn Bros. in their department store at Rutland for some years later engaged in grocry business for himself.

His wife died two years ago, an only daughter-married Dr. Bean of

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# Executor's Sale of Personal Property

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As excutor of the estate of the late G. years, a grandson Leo Bean is a Dr living in St Louis Mo. a grand-daughter, married a Presbyterian minister of Galipolis by name of Evans. He is survived by an adopted son also, who is married and lives in Rutland.

21. Sexcutor of the estate of the late G.

S. Weiford, I will sell at auction at his late home at Warwick, W. Va., the following personal property, consisting of live stock farming utensils and equipment and store goods and fixture:

> One team of horses, 8 yrs old, one black Kentucky saddle mare, 6 cows to be fresh, one calf, 1 yearling, 3 hogs, 20 ewes and 1 buck, one Ford car, good condition, fullo equipped; 2 McCormick mowing machines, 1 self dump McCormick rake; 1 wagon, sled, spring wagon, 1 buggy. 1 Empire grain drill, harness, saddles, bridles, etc horse shoeing outfit, axes, sledges, grindstones, tables, copper kettles, etc., patent washing machine, 12 guage Marlin repeating shotgun, a lot of white pine and oak lumber, a barrel of apple vinegar, 60 bushels of oats, 25 to 50 bushels, of corn, some hay, lot of grain boxes, locked, 2 telephones, patent churner, lawn mower, and aumerous other valuable and useful articles.

#### Store Goods

The stock of merchandise and store fixtures of the late G. S. Weiford, consisting of dry goods, clothing, shoes, hats, caps. underwear, ribbons, rubber goods, buttons, knives, forks, spoons, dishes, corsets, collars, crockery, hardware, tools. amunition, family medicines in fact everything kept in this well stocked store, Remington typewriter, 2 telephones, adding machine, automatic scales, Keith credit register, postoffice furniture, seven show cases, step ladders, big bolt case, thread case, a lot of tables.

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